

2-22-1946

Spectator 1946-02-22

Editors of The Spectator

Follow this and additional works at: <http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator>

Recommended Citation

Editors of The Spectator, "Spectator 1946-02-22" (1946). *The Spectator*. 305.
<http://scholarworks.seattleu.edu/spectator/305>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by ScholarWorks @ SeattleU. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Spectator by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks @ SeattleU.

The Student Observer

By Bill Moffat

—Views expressed in this column do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the Spectator.

The almost defunct Intercollegiate Knights are struggling for a comeback as a service organization. When so much is lacking they will provide a much needed stimulus. Here are a few tips to them:

1. Keep out of politics. Be a service club and not a racket to snag key posts in ASSC offices and clubs.
2. Put loyalty to SC first and then to the Knights.
3. Choose an intelligentsia pledge-contingent, and not a rabble-rousing mob.

In a male-depleted SC, remember, you went down with other activities, so don't take advantage of the situation. In your comeback, good wishes are yours. Keep facing SC's way and then, if someone needs to take a crack at you, he'll at least catch you with your chin up.

Of all the neatly patterned clubs at Seattle College, only a few are patronized. The greatest club, Gavel, is hit with membership. It is bogged down and can be shoveled out only with strong student backing.

For the Linfield Debate Tourney, Gavel had only thirty people to select from, as SC participants. Yet, Linfield is in the national limelight, with contestants from all over the country. Those picked by Gavel are tops in their group, and deserve the prestige of a larger organization behind them than the thirty odd members in Gavel at the present time.

Debating and public speaking are essential to every collegian. It isn't just the other fellow that needs speech-practice either. You can attend any SC meeting and hear student-masses fumbling for words to put over a point. (This definitely does not cast aspersions on ASSC officers.)

The Gavel can correct the speech-deficient, the self-conscious and those lacking poise. The organization is regarded with high esteem at Linfield and in other high circles. It is about time SC became acquainted with it.

In the quivering earth shock felt here, Jeanne Tangney compared the SC tower room to an acrobat trying to lean over and touch his head to the ground. . . . Gentlemen attenders of the Nurses' Valentine dance discovered Molly O'Brien and Kay Young, although they were incognito, and were those girls happy over it. . . . Very much evident in the Cave sipping coffee were Pat Wilson and Pauline Cruikshank. . . . Roberta Walsh wears a military gold leaf on her lapel. . . . Jerry Fitzmaurice says Norma Shearer is much easier to talk to than the

(Continued on page 4)

SPECTATOR

VOLUME 13

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 22, 1946

NUMBER 17

New Professors Signed for Spring Session

Registration for the spring quarter session at Seattle College began Monday and will continue until Friday, March 15. New class schedules may be found in the registrar's office.

In addition to the regular curricula of studies and staff of professors are several new courses and two new teachers. Miss Lola M. Claes will replace Mrs. Lois West in the home economics department while Mr. Wallace MacKay, a professor of economics, will teach a noon class in marketing and advertising. Dr. Helen Werby is scheduled to instruct classes in embryology and comparative anatomy, subjects offered only bi-yearly.

Nine Gaveleers Trek to Tacoma For Tourney

Gaveleers journey to Tacoma this week-end to participate in a debate tournament at the College of Puget Sound. Purpose of the tourney is to obtain experimental previews of students selected to compete in the Linfield College debate session which is scheduled for March 15, 16, and 17.

Teams to enter from Seattle College will be composed of Fred Holt and Beverly McLucas, debating Lincoln-Douglas style; Bill Quinn and Tom Dyer; Jim Henriot and Mary Ellen Moore; and Kathryn Kindred and Jack Flood.

The debates at the College of Puget Sound will be held today and tomorrow. Open only to undergraduates, the tournament will feature divisions in debating, extemporaneous speech making, impromptu art, and after-dinner addresses.

Baker Goal Set by College Schuss Experts

Forty Seattle College snow enthusiasts left this morning at seven for a week-end skiing outing in the regions of Mt. Baker. A chartered highway cruiser, "Baker Ho" is carrying the mountain-bound members of the Ski Club on the lengthy trip into the skiers' paradise.

(Continued on page 4)

Fourteen Men Tapped by Alpha Sigma

The highest honor attainable by men students of a Jesuit College has been conferred upon fourteen upperclassmen. Six seniors and eight juniors were pledged as candidates to Alpha Sigma Nu, national Jesuit honorary, during tapping ceremonies at last Friday's ASSC assembly.

Membership in the nationwide organization is limited to junior and senior men who have shown themselves able and willing to further the cause of Catholic education. Selection of pledges is based upon qualities of loyalty, service, and scholarship, with a view toward potentiality for future leadership.

Founded in 1915, the honorary numbers chapters in eighteen Jesuit institutions of higher learning across the country. The motherhouse is located at Marquette University, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Purpose of Alpha Sigma Nu is to promote school loyalty.

Tapping ceremonies for the SC group were conducted by members of the alumni chapter. Garbed in caps and gowns, the former students who presented the traditional gold keys to the candidates included John Daly,

(Continued on page 4)

Strong-arm Post Sought by Carria And Breskovich

At last week's student assembly nominations were placed for the office of sergeant-at-arms of the ASSC. The two candidates chosen for the position left vacant by the withdrawal of Al Anderson from the College because of illness are Leon Carria and Robert Breskovich.

Carria, a business major, is president of the junior class and chief of the Hiyu Coolees, members of the hiking club. A sophomore pre-law student, Breskovich is an active member of the pre-law and the commerce clubs.

Ballots for both the sergeant-at-arms election and the freshman Advisory Board member decision will be cast at the bond booth in the Liberal Arts building next Wednesday, February 27. The polls will be open from eight until twelve noon. Since there are only two students in the sergeant-at-arms candiditorial race, no primary election will be held.

Masquerading Frolic Planned For Mardi Gras

Seniors will play host to merry-makers at the traditional Mardi Gras, one of the bigger frolics of the year. Shrove Tuesday, which is March 5, the evening before Ash Wednesday, will mark the night of festivities.

As it is a masquerade event in the true tradition of the South, costumes and masks will be an added feature. Nothing sumptuous is required, stated the co-chairmen, Nancy Swarva and Cordelia Keppinger, but it is to be remembered that originality counts in the awarding of costume prizes. Rumor has it that some students already have chosen their attire, and indications so far show the trend to be all-out for a hilarious evening.

Since the Mardi Gras is not a barn dance, jeans and plaid shirts are not the rule. Hillbilly costumes may be worn but are not required. Variety is the order of the evening, with a large range of costumes possible: coolies, swagmen, oriental girls, pirates, Spaniards, Hawaiians, Creoles, jesters, clowns, and ballerinas. Masks will be given out free of charge to those who purchase their tickets early but merry-makers are urged by the committeemen to invent their own masks to assure the greatest amount of variety and originality in masquerading. Confetti and favors will heighten the extravaganza and whistles and horns will be allowed during the intermission when the queen of the carnival is crowned.

Tickets go on sale next week with a bang-off rally Tuesday noon. Bob Breskovich has been ap-

(Continued on page 4)

Fr. McGuigan Plans Meeting With Thespians

Members of the Drama Guild society will meet with their faculty adviser, Father J. T. McGuigan, S. J., at a meeting scheduled for Thursday. Plans will be sketched for future productions of the Little Alley Art Players. Chairman of the event is Roscoe Balch, director of the skit staged for the ASSC assembly last Friday.

Father McGuigan is a recently discharged army air force chaplain who has served U. S. troops in Alaska, the ETO, and in the States. Before his entry into the service he was principal of Gonzaga High School, Spokane.

First project of the revived drama club was the production of a skit in which were starred Mary Ellen Moore and Bill Moffat. Mr. Balch announced to the student body the play characters for the performance of "How Not to Write a Play" by the Little Alley Art Players, a Guild group.

Six Nominated For Freshman ASSC Posts

A dispute concerning the validity of recognizing at the present time a Freshman Amendment which unofficially disappeared from the constitution several years ago will end next week when three representatives from the freshman class will be elected to the Advisory Board. Nominees for the positions left vacant since 1942 were selected at a student association meeting Friday.

The six candidates include George Anderson, liberal arts student and vice president of the freshman class; Brent Crosby, business major and yell king; John Floyd, engineering student and graduate of Prep; Bill Hawkins, ex-serviceman studying pre-law; Jim McKay, class president and engineering major; and Ed Riatano, alumnus of Bellarmine, now a pre-med.

The three representatives chosen in the February 27th ballot will be the second group of freshmen to serve on the Advisory Board. An amendment was made to the constitution of SC in May, 1941, giving freshmen the right to participate in student government. It was by-passed and only one Advisory Board session had freshmen serving on it.

Father Brusher Joins Summer History Faculty

It was announced by Father Harold Small, S. J., president of the College, this week that Father Joseph S. Brusher, S. J., will join the faculty of Seattle College this summer as a visiting professor of history.

Father Brusher will offer courses in "The French Revolution and Napoleon" and "Europe Between Wars." At the present time he is a doctor of history at Alma College, the Jesuit school of theology in California. A former teacher at St. Louis University and the University of San Francisco, he is scheduled to arrive in time for the beginning of the summer session, June 17.

Reading Club Hears Review, Plans Displays

Members of the society of the printed word held their initial meeting last Monday night to revive interest in a book club at Seattle College. Nancy Swarva reviewed the current best-seller, "Brideshead Revisited."

Purpose of the organization is to stimulate an intelligent concern for contemporary literature. Its activities will serve as a source of education and as a means of recreation. In particular, the Reading Club will fashion jacket displays to foster the patronizing of Catholic novels and magazines. Arrangements also will be made for book rentals.

New Campus Lot to be Sports Center



Affording a pleasant distraction for SC students and faculty members is the roar of bulldozers and the thud of dirt being emptied into the College-owned block opposite the Liberal Arts building. Although some avenues of thought have sent traveling the rumor that this lot will become a haven for nature lovers, inside information discloses that an athletic field will be constructed on the recently-acquired 'lower campus.' The property, for the past thirty years an area of sunken ground, will be filled in to street level within the next month.

PREVIEW

THIS WEEK

Today—Washington's Birthday, a holiday.

NEXT WEEK

Monday—Centralia Junior College vs. SC, Garrigan Gym, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—Voting for ASSC sergeant-at-arms and Freshmen Advisory Board members, 8:00 to noon, Liberal Arts Building
Sodality meeting, 8 p.m., K C. Hall, address by Father C. F. Suver, marine chaplain.

Thursday—Meeting of the Drama Guild.

The Well-bred

History books tell the whole story so we can hope to say nothing new about George Washington. But every year we set aside one day to resuscitate the verity and legend of his life. Today is the 147th time we have assumed early American costumes, staged another Revolution, and chopped down cherry trees.

Still standing in Pennsylvania is a fort erected by men of Washington's army which was encamped there one winter. No battle ever unearthed it because it wasn't fashioned for combat purposes. Engineered by the commander-in-chief, the fortress was constructed only to sustain the morale of the flagging warriors. The Valley Forge incident now inspires leaders of milquetoastic men to realize that a high morale is one of the most essential qualities for successful enterprise.

Now as college students and future tendons of a muscular America, we should be able to comprehend more fully an excerpt from a history book which we were made to scan in our grade school days. It concerns the teachings of George Washington who taught us that the honor of serving such a country as America—is work worthy of the finest manhood and womanhood. The well-born are those who are born to do that work. The well-bred are those who are deepest into the meaning and necessity of that work.

Quiet Accomplishment

Looking back over the so-called 'lean years' at Seattle College we see rather than a college in a period of dormant inactivity, an SC in a boom of progress and achievement. That the era just passed has been one of accomplishment is a question that has been challenged by the present builders of a greater Seattle College.

The problem can be solved by a glance at the facts: The host of new traditions, the development of the athletic program, and the expansion and revival of various clubs and activities. These spring not from the efforts of the past few months, but from the combined efforts and labor of every builder who has participated in the erection of the spirit that now stands firm in the future of Seattle College.

adventure in smoke

Jean Razen

Once upon a noon-time, in the thought-provoking atmosphere of the Cavern, I was studiously combing my eyebrows, when a voice floated down from the ever-present cloud of cigarette smoke and interrupted my reveries.

The Voice: "Are you Jeanne Ra-u-er --?" (Blast all these silly French names anyhow.)

Me: "No, I'm a Freshman."

Voice: "I hear that you write."

Me: "Dhuh." This is pronounced "Dhuh."

Voice: "Would you like to write something for the Spectator?" (Sez I, leading with my jaw.)

Me: "I've never written a play before."

Voice: "You're confused with the Drama Guild." What gives?

Me: "D'you know the Chinese version of 'Chickery Chick'?"

Voice: "Can you write poetry?" (The merits I must be piling up in heaven.)

Me: "I prefer Wheaties."

Voice: "Have you ever TRIED writing poetry?" (My halo is sliding down over my ears.)

Me: "Have a cigarette, pal."

Voice: "Do you think you could write a humorous poem for next week's Spec? (I wish she'd stop chewing tobacco.)

Me: "I saw a people-toed pigeon this morning."

Voice: "I'd like a poem of about six or eight lines." (Now I know why horses don't bet on people.)

Voice: "Could you have something written by next Monday or Tuesday?" (I wonder if she knows that a sparrow is building a nest in her pompadour?)

Me: "You have an honest face."

Voice: "The poem must be humorous, remember? No morbid recollections of your last visit to the catacombs; no delving into the fine art of dissecting a club sandwich; no discourses on the theories of Umbriago as opposed to those of Washing Machine Charlie." (If you could only bottle this girl and sell her for five dollars a quart.)

Me: "You're the least cuddlesome man I ever met."

Voice: "If you prefer, you can write a feature sometime. I wrote a feature once. It was all about a cheese box, a hallowed cheese-box." (I wish she'd stop carving her initials on stuffed olives.)

Me: "Did you ever see a Blue Gnu?"

Voice: "Dhuh." This is pronounced "Dhuh."

LOVE AT LARGE

I'm pleased to love the Englishman
I love him large; I love him small
I love him—some—in old Iran,
At tea in Hong Kong or Bengal
But eating porridge home in Norwich
I find I love him best of all.

To Russians, too, my love is free,
No matter where their armies tread—
In Finland, Poland, Hungary.
Yet, be it that I'm gently bred,
I seem to find my Christian mind
Likes Russians best when home in bed.

press and reel

Nancy Swarva

BRIDESHEAD REVISITED Here is Evelyn Waugh at his best, rising in his latest novel, above the invective of the satirist to the queries of the philosopher, delving beyond the surface of life's appearance to life's more serious questions. The sin, as dealt with in "Brideshead Revisited" is intimately connected with God's grace. His pursuit of the soul, though subtle and implicit, is insistent. Waugh has coupled great artistry and mature insight. The result approaches greatness and is truly Catholic portrayal.

The book contains excellent satire on the excesses and sophistries of Oxford youth of the twenties and a keen criticism of the result approaches greatness and is a truly Catholic portrayal.

ism, or more properly, religion —its effect on the Marchmains, their various reactions, the manner in which it follows them and the degree to which they achieve it. The characterization of each member of the family is delicate and astute, and their individual differences are maintained throughout, though the family as a whole makes up the story.

Readers will find the story delightfully told, as well as rich in content. The structure Evelyn Waugh has chosen is excellently adapted to the serious theme and, as always, his style is masterful and exquisite. The author of Brideshead is to be recommended not only for literary excellence—he is easily at the top among English and American novelists—but also and especially to Catholics, for his analysis of the modern malady.

Movie Review
BLITHE SPIRIT "Not Hollywood or near it pours forth

1 COLUMN, 8 point

By Jeanne Tangney

A condition (brace yourselves, kids; it's another gripe) which is beginning to rankle around the Spec office is this business of students, reporters and otherwise, reading the stories in the copy box, and then going out and discussing them around the school. Theoretically, Spectator copy is strictly confidential until it comes out in the paper, and every reporter is expected to honor that policy. It would seem a little un-journalistic to have to start locking up the copy to prevent the incorrigibly inquisitive from sabotaging the works.

Our condolences go to Betty Wiegand, who came out second best in a bout with an automobile Saturday night. Bet she never suspected when she left home that evening that she'd wind up getting plastered,—from the waist down, that is. You might as well prepare yourself, Betty, you're a natural for a miserable pun about the "Lost Wiegand."

A note to the "Why Should We Love Nature After What Nature Did to Us?" department: We have it on good authority that at one time this week, there were fifty-one (51) crocuses (croci to Latin majors) in bloom outside the Science Building. June Peterson counted them. "I'm not always so curious," she explained, "but I was looking for a daffodil."

Some of the veterans set a pretty high example for the rest of us when it comes to their studies. They say Jim Keefe works so hard on his Ethics theses that he has to keep checking with the other students to see that he's not ahead of the class.

We're of the opinion that True Uncapher let the Hiyu Coolee (spelled Coolee, Seattle Times notwithstanding) initiatees off pretty easy Sunday, asking them to recite only the first ten Commandments. Almost anyone can get that far. It's the rest of them that provide the challenge. In fact, we'd be willing to lay odds that True was the only one there who had ever heard of any more. Hmmmnn, you and Moses been holding out on us, Uncapher?

Father Edelman came up with a discovery last week. He finally unearthed the underlying purpose of the lockers that line the corridors. From 8 to 12, they hold the students' wraps; from 12 to 8, they hold the students' books. "It works like clockwork," he explained. "At 12 o'clock sharp, out come the coats, in go the books." Probably based on the theory, Father, that you don't get anything without giving something in return.

We had a bright idea about a limerick contest last week, but after Tony Daigle's song on the boat Sunday night, we're almost afraid to launch it. However, not to be intimidated, we suspect there's a dollar's worth of poetic genius at large in the College capable of producing a dollar's worth of limerick. So this column has undertaken to offer just that tidy sum to uncover said genius and bring him to his just reward. So let's see some sharpening of wits and pencils. Turn the product in to me, and if you see it in this column, the dollar is yours. Here's to some amazing results.

We've uncovered at least one dubious advantage to the Cavern's acquisition of a juke box; it is developing an unmistakable alertness among our complacent students. Between unraveling the more profound shadings of "Oo-Baba lee ba!" and twisting one's tongue around "All I owe I know I owe to Ioway," the Cavern has become more than ever a challenge to the intellect, and it's healthy preservation.

Sometimes we suspect that sports editor George Mead's ultimate ambitions aren't all they should be. He keeps talking about dying and going to limbo.

A special bouquet is about due to the hikers responsible for the meal last Sunday. May we say of Laura Ellis, Virginia Clark, Monica Roller, Margie Latta, and Sally Oursler that it was one of the neatest jobs of culinary dispatch we've seen on an anniversary hike.

After a week of being exposed to "Where was I when the earthquake hit," we still think the prize to come out of College was Father McGoldrick's. It seems he was giving an instruction on the Four Last Things, and was just letting loose on the Last Judgment, when "the room started falling apart."

Hiyu Coolee Ceremonial Features Seventh Initiation Of 'Much-walk' Neophytes



Three Hiyus, from left to right, Corinne Young, Larry Benedict, and Eileen Hilton, are caught discussing the anniversary program before transporting the Club's wooden mascot to its anniversary party.

By Roscoe Balch

The wooden Indian, Hiyu Coolee, returned over water and black top Sunday to his Potlatch ground in Suquamish's Town Hall. There with solemn ceremony he rubbed noses with maidens and boys of the Seattle College tribe, giving each the sooty kiss of hikerhood.

Many hoary ancients, veterans of the trail, chiefs heavy with the lard of many winters, Bud Roe, Al Burke, Stan Conroy, and the original Sachem of the mud flats, Tony Daigle, and his squaw, Bertha nee Gleason trod the black top and ate the birthday cake.

While a cold wind off the Cascades bundled the clouds and foamed the waters, 200 Coolees leapt into the war canoe "Illahe." Sachem Beasley offered wampum to the manitou Black Ball.

At Indianola the tribe debarked, leaving a few women and children in charge of the food and canoe. Then, scouts to the fore, they tramped past the friendly dog and the lone pine, over the little hill and through the feather rain to feasting lodgemen at Suquamish.

They squatted on the floor and chanted a chinook spritual, "wan-

tum food, wantum chow." Then the squaws brought forth heated dog and pommies a salad.

The young left the lodge, and were returned in ones and twos by Joe Reilly in the face. Two squaws, Molly O'Brien and Cay Young, led them before the medicine man, True Uncapher and his secretary, Alice Cary. The young chanted ten commandments, danced, sang, fed each other blindfolded, orated on why I hate men, beer and parties, and balanced themselves blindfolded on high boards.

Father McGoldrick and Tony Daigle spoke.

Soon all joined the ceremonial dancing, Indian polkas, chinook waltzes and bug-him-jitter-round ritual dances.

With the coming of dark, the Hiyus set off again in the long canoe, gathered round Father Edelman and his guitar and sang their Hiyu Coolee songs. The old wooden Indian never changed his expression as his seventh birthday passed into history, but he was heard to mutter, "Ugh, still no gottum squaw."

SC Drops Monday Game To Jr. College

Last Monday night saw the local chieftains drop a game to Centralia Junior College at Centralia by a score of 45 to 32. The J. C. boys built up an early lead and managed to maintain it throughout the ball game. Half-time score favored the downstate, 20 to 8. The Chieftains matched them basket for basket the last part of the game but the damage had been done.

The Centralia club had a very tight zone defense that proved troublesome. They lacked height, but had a fast breaking club with several good ball handlers. Bob Hatfield paced the victors with ten points.

The Chieftains meet them again next Monday night at Prep at 7:30. This should prove to be a close game on the Chiefs' home floor.

WWCE Vikings Overwhelm Chieftains

The hometown watched the Seattle College quintet take two on the chin last week-end from the Bellingham Vikings. For the Chieftains the games marked the last Winco league play in Seattle this season.

The Vikings had little trouble keeping ahead of the weakened Seattle club, taking both games by more than fifteen counters. Western Washington, paced by Captain Roy Wark and his fifteen points, stepped out to an early lead Friday night and coasted into a 70 to 46 win.

Saturday night's game retold the tale of the previous night with the scorebook giving Western Washington a 60 to 34 edge at gun time.

Chiefs Meet Vikings At Bellingham

This week-end finds the Chiefs traveling to Bellingham to continue their four-game series with the third place Vikings in their previous meeting with the SC quintet last week, the Vikings twice bowled over the hapless Chieftains. Led by Wark and Whitsell, Western Washington's high scoring outfit anticipates little trouble in making it four straight over SC.

Chiefs Meet Defeat At Hands of PLC

The victory-hungry tribe of basketball players from SC is eagerly trying to break back into the win column. Tuesday night's defeat at the hands of Pacific Lutheran temporarily delayed such action.

The Lutes defeated the Chieftains, 44 to 35, in the Parkland gym at Tacoma. The local boys must win their next encounter with them to stay out of the cellar. Ernie Perrault, the Lute star, was again the man who wrote a nemesis to the SC squad. It was the pungent sting of Perrault and his team-mates who had the range on the hoop and were bombing it with deadly accuracy. Ernie rang up fifteen points to keep himself a strong contender for the scoring championship. Other players who stood out for P.L.C. were Lang and Neal.

The game was marred by frequent displays of rough and tumble basketball. At one time, Mr. Truckey and Mr. Neal nearly mixed it up with a few fisticuffs. There was much hard body checking and aggressive play which made the game exciting to watch. The Chieftains got off to a bad start and were unable to regain this lost disadvantage. Don Goebel, the fire-ball guard, paced the maple courtiers from here with eleven points. Joe Budnick tried in vain to get his club to click, but was unable to get a smooth-running combination until the second half.

These same two teams meet again in Tacoma on Saturday, March 2, which will be the last Winco league game of the year for the Chieftains.

SC (35) PLC (44)
Hastings (7) ..F. (15) Perrault
Conroy (1)F..... (7) Lang
Fenton (6)C..... (8) Neal
Goebel (11)G.... (3) Theno
Wyman (3)G.. (4) Nordwig
Subs: SC—McWeenie, Shay (5),
Truckey (2) Wood. PLC—Hopp,
Surfluh (2), Mills (2), Ulrich,
Kaunshaw (3).

IDEAL PHARMACY

F. G. PETTINGILL

When prescriptions are needed they will be filled promptly

For the best in Sodas and Malts try our fountain

1401 East Madison EA. 4500



CHIEFTAIN CHATTER

By GEORGE MEAD

Tonight and tomorrow night the Chieftains travel to Bellingham to complete their four-game series with the Vikings. In their two previous meetings at Garrigan gym, the tall Vikings copped both games without any trouble and will be heavy favorites to repeat tonight.

With the basketball season rapidly nearing its finale, about the only race left in the league is that between Seattle College and P.L.C. to see who ends up at the foot of the ladder. This will be decided on March first when the Chiefs tangle with the Lutes on the Tacoma floor.

Champs

Cheney cinched the league crown this week with a double win over the Ellensburg Wildcats. The Savages haven't completed their schedule yet, but allowing them to lose all of their remaining games (even the most pessimistic would not allow that possibility) they would still wind up on top.

THE FINAL STANDING SHOULD READ ABOUT LIKE THIS: CHENEY, ELLENSBURG, BELLINGHAM, WITH S. C. AND P. L. C. FIGHTING IT OUT FOR THE NEXT SPOT. WITH THIS SEASON MOSTLY IN THE RECORD BOOKS, THE CHIEFTAINS HAVE ALREADY STARTED LOOKING FORWARD TO A BIGGER AND MORE POWERFUL SQUAD FOR NEXT YEAR.

SC Gym

Though it won't be a reality for next season, plans are being formulated as quickly as possible for the construction of a new gym on

the lot across the street. This will eliminate a tremendous handicap the Chiefs have been forced to work under, that of going to distant Prep for short, limited, and uncertain turnouts.

Injury Stops Truckey

Bob Truckey attempted a comeback against P.L.C. in Tacoma Tuesday night, but the injury jinx was still riding with him, forcing Bob to make one of the hardest decisions in athletics, that of turning in his suit for keeps. The "Monk" was a grand competitor, well liked by both his team-mates and rivals. Though he undoubtedly got a lot out of his basketball experience, you can be sure the game is better for his having been in it.

Skiers

THE SPOTLIGHT SHIFTS THIS WEEKEND TO THE FORTY MEMBERS OF THE SKI CLUB WHO ARE MAKING A TWO-DAY JAUNT TO MT. BAKER. THIS TRIP IS PARTICULARLY OF INTEREST AS IT IS THE FIRST IN THE RESUMPTION OF THE ANNUAL AFFAIR AFTER A FOUR YEAR LAY-OFF.

Spring Approaching??

Father Logan was greeted by about a dozen aspirants at his meeting for those interested in golf and tennis, but the prospects look good for a much better representation when the season draws nearer. Provided with an interesting schedule which includes several trips, the golf and tennis teams are sure to have a lot of fun this year.

PEPE LA MOKO SAYS:

"Come wiz me to the **MARDI GRAS**
It's a costume masquerade . . . date or stag

PETER PAN FLORIST

1340 E. Madison

The Answer to Your Floral Needs

CORSAGES

WE DELIVER

CA. 7917

QUALITY FOR ALMOST A CENTURY

Art-carved
Rings by Wood

Modern diamond rings of rare brilliance . . . wedding bands with unusual engraving . . . distinctive matched ensembles.

Nationally known and advertised.

Set A

\$100.00

Set B

\$200.00

Prices include 20% Fed. Tax



*Trade-Mark Reg.

GLEESON & ROCK, Jewelers

1510 Westlake



FABER'S RESTAURANT

OPEN UNTIL 3 A. M.

1213 THIRD AVENUE. Across from Northern Life Tower



Mendelians Hear Address on Neurosurgery

The Mendel Club was addressed by Dr. S. N. Berens, prominent Northwest neuro-surgeon, at its meeting Wednesday night. A graduate of Creighton University in Omaha, he spoke on "Neurosurgery" and supplemented his lecture with colored motion pictures of types of cranial surgery.

Co-chairmen Laura Ellis and Bert Goodman have been appointed to plan the Mendel Club dance which will be held at the Casa Italiana on Friday, April 26.

Student Observer

(Continued from page 1)
one in the movies would be . . . Babs Eckroat received her ring from Mr. Wild . . . Ask Blanchette about Devonshire, he will be speechless . . . Nora Murray is athletic minded, she wants a tennis court where the fill-in is taking place. A handball court would look elegant there, too . . . Someone suggested a Suggestion Box for the Cave . . . Bud Herron is back in town, with new ideas of living . . . Abner de Felice was in the College area last week . . . Miss Andersen, Cronin's sister, entertained EGLIM party goes with some real Dali art . . . The whispering juke box in the Cave has its records changed every week.

Alpha Sigma Nu

(Continued from page 1)
Jim O'Brien, Joe Eberharter, Stanley Conroy, John Ayres, Eugene Voiland, Ed Read, Gregor MacGregor, John Paul Read, and Tom Anderson.

Induction of the fourteen new members will raise the number of active and alumni Alpha Sigs in the Seattle College chapter to sixty-one. Within the past few years, the honorary has lost two of its members, J. William Bates who died shortly after his graduation in 1943, and Anthony Buhr, who was killed in action in the Pacific.

Names of the fourteen candidates who will be initiated into Alpha Sigma Nu at exercises in the New Washington Hotel after the first of the next month are:

F. THEODORE BLANCHETTE—senior accounting major, former army officer, active member of the student body before the war, and graduate of O'Dea high school.

WILLARD M. FENTON—pre-legal senior, president of Letterman Club, alumnus of West Seattle high school, and a class officer.

ROBERT B. TRUCKEY—senior pre-medical student, class officer, two-year letterman, and treasurer of the student body.

VERNON V. ROBISON—sociology senior, former army officer, Aegis photographer, and an active member of the Sodality, Catholic Action groups, and the hiking club before the war.

THOMAS J. PETTINGER—senior history major, president of the student body, prefect of the Sodality, graduate of Seattle Prep, and a member of the Intercollegiate Knights.

OTTO A. VOGELER—chemistry senior, Mendel Club president, officer of Alpha Epsilon Delta, and a navy veteran.

ROSCOE A. BALCH—business administration junior, former president of the Gavel Club, graduate of O'Dea, and an army veteran.

JAMES A. CHENEY—junior pre-medical student, West Seattle alumnus, and member of Alpha Epsilon Delta.

S. WILLIAM CONROY—pre-medical junior, president of Alpha Epsilon Delta, Gavel Club officer, and vice-president of the student body.

FRANK M. DONAGHY—pre-medical junior, graduate of Seattle Prep, and a student physiology lab instructor.

JAMES H. KEEFE—junior liberal arts major, alumnus of Lincoln high school and former army pilot.

REMI J. MUYALLAERT—radio engineering junior, graduate of O'Dea, and former navy student of radar.

STEPHEN REILLY—pre-legal junior, alumnus of O'Dea, and former army air force pilot.

NACE F. McHUGH—junior pre-medical student, graduate of Seattle Prep, and ex-army man.

Sodalists To Hear Father Suver at Next Meeting

Another service chaplain, Father Charles F. Suver, S. J., is scheduled to address Sodalists at their meeting on Wednesday. A lieutenant in the marine corps, Chaplain Suver received nationwide recognition as the priest who said Mass on Mount Suribachi on Iwo Jima. The former assistant pastor of St. Joseph Church is now on terminal leave.

At their last meeting Sodalists heard Father T. P. Ward, S. J., a naval chaplain who has seen action in England and Normandy, give his convictions concerning a true and lasting peace, which he said, lies in faith. Only by observing the principles of Christian charity and avoiding the evil of isolation which prevailed after the last war can the peace that is now won be preserved.

Baker Trek

(Continued from page 1)
Clubmen in describing the outing said that although it will not be packed with the same spine-chilling melodrama portrayed by Ingrid Bergman on her perilous downhill ski flight in "Spellbound," the trip will have adventure for the slalom and cross-country experts as well as for the schussing novices.

Ski Club President True Uncapher announced that despite the fact that the "Baker Ho" will carry only the first forty to sign up, many students of the club have lined up private transportation. Skiers unable to reserve spots in the truck but fortunate enough to obtain cars can still make reservations for the sojourn to Baker at the Roosevelt Hotel.

The trip into the scenic wonders of the Mt. Baker paradise will terminate on Sunday evening when the troupe returns to Seattle, it was disclosed by student factions.

BY THE HILL
GIFT SHOP
Distinctive Gifts
Greeting Cards
Infant's Shop
1008 TERRY AVENUE

Chem Club Plans Monthly Meets, Guest Speakers

Fred Holt, acting chairman of the newly organized Chemistry Club, announced this week that meetings will be highlighted by guest speakers and will be held on the first Monday of each month. Purpose of the club as determined in the constitution which was drawn up at the last meeting is to aid students through cooperative efforts in the attainment of their ambitions in various fields of chemistry.

Election of officers will take place at the club's first official meeting on Monday, March 4. Membership will be limited to those students who are chemistry majors or who have completed fifteen hours of chemistry.

Mardi Gras

(Continued from page 1)
pointed the "King of Mis-rule," a traditional office in Mardi Gras festivities which functions as a replacement for a master of ceremonies. He will be active next week in vivid costume to remind students to prepare their garb. Throughout next week and the following Monday and Tuesday, scholars will be able to buy their tickets from seniors wearing masks.

Dancing will take place from nine to twelve in the Masonic Temple to the orchestral flourishes of the Gentlemen of Rhythm. Committeemen working under the direction of the co-chairmen are Bill Fenton, June Peterson, and Pat Travers, publicity; Pat Sullivan, Barbara Ann Ryan, and Lucille Hayden, tickets; Roberta Fritsch, Pat Eisen, and Marge Lyons, decorations; and Dick Jasper and Tom Pettinger, clean-up.

Co-chairman Swarva and Kepinger wound up their interview with a Spectator reporter in the following manner — "Remember what Marie Antoinette whispered to Louis XIV: 'Get your MS/BIL!'"

YOU WILL FIND ONLY
FRESH CHOICE MEATS
at
Serv-U-Meats
62 MADISON

TOWER STUDIO
Home of the Peroni Opera Guild
Sing Opera; the Grand Way
1110 Broadway — PR. 5900

CATHAY STUDIO
ATTENTION STUDENTS!
Special Rates for College Students
620 PINE ST.

NOTICE
FIRST CLASS
BARBER SERVICE
at 1532 Broadway
Haircuts 75c — Shave 50c

HEADQUARTERS FOR
SCHOOL SUPPLIES
JAPPE'S Pharmacy
1400 - 18th Avenue

Remember Your
Costume for the
MARDI GRAS
"Come hag, come stag"
(says Roberta Fritsch)
"Or come as a witch"
BUT COME!

The Students Speak

By B. H. Goodman

Some weeks ago in this column students were asked their opinions of the Cavern, the school's most popular den of iniquity.

As we have seen, many of their suggestions have materialized, and if the opinions published in this column had any small part in these reforms, we are indeed encouraged to further use the power of suggestion.

Now (and this too was a student suggestion) the College has installed a juke box in the Cave. To date many varied opinions have been aired on the subject.

That we might be better able to determine student opinion concerning this new addition, the question was asked: **DO YOU FEEL THAT THE INSTALLATION OF A JUKE BOX IN THE CAVERN IS A DESIRABLE ASSET TO THE SCHOOL?**

TOM BEAUDET (pre-law student) — Most decidedly the juke box is an asset to the Cavern and to the school. Although the present model is of rather ancient vintage, it is a step in the right direction. The new addition lends a further note of friendliness to the already amiable atmosphere of the Cavern. The background of music aids relaxation after a grueling grind in class.

TOM TANGNEY (engineering major) — I think the juke box is definitely an asset to the school. It clears your mind of undesirable memories of mid-quarters. No mind, however, can comprehend an involved trig problem along with "Caledonia," unless perchance it be Mr. Kinerk, and furthermore, I find it impossible to even consider logic when it comes to what "I Owe Iowa."

MARGIE SIEMION (sociology major) — The juke box promotes

an atmosphere of friendliness and an air of gaiety. It offers relaxing pastime between classes. To me it is an added incentive to patronize the Cave. I'm all for it!

MARGARET LEBRAS-SEUR (liberal arts major) — It is a definite improvement. It drowns out the chatter and the clatter of dishes, and relaxes the students, making them forget the wear and tear of the classroom. I just wish there was enough room to do a little rug-cutting.

FATHER CARMODY (professor of literature) — Definitely deafening.

ROSCOE BALCH (economics student) — This will deprive many students of the benefits of my conversation, or is "Checa la roma in a bananica" an improvement over said conversation. Furthermore, this college has many honeys that can drip better than that black nickelodeon.

5 POINT CLEANERS

BROADWAY AT MADISON



Vote for
FABER
for
Mayor

For . . .

- ★ **CLEAN SPORTS**
- ★ **BETTER GOVERNMENT**
- ★ **A BREAK FOR VETERANS**

A special board will be organized by Mr. Faber from among members of all recognized veteran organizations to advise and consult with the Mayor regarding all problems affecting our returning veterans, such as housing, veteran placing and preference, etc.

SEATTLE FAVORS FABER

(paid advertisement)

MEET YOUR FRIENDS at . . .

BARNEY O'CONNOR'S

WHERE YOU BUY YOUR

TOOTH PASTES AND COSMETICS

(Across the street from the Cathedral)